

Sorosis shoes
Gold Feet
Shoes that bind the feet stop circulation—make them feel cold and heavy. Sorosis shoes fit every where—in the instep—across the ball—at the toes—make the feet warm and light.

Women's	\$3.50
Misses'	3.00
Children's	2.50

Kahn Bros
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
122 1/2 Washington
Oakland.

INQUEST ON VICTIM OF TUESDAY'S WRECK.

Coroner Mehrmann and a jury inquired into the death of H. Mahoney, one of the victims of Tuesday's railroad wreck at Union street.

The inquest was very comprehensive, though no new facts, aside from those already given in THE TRIBUNE, were adduced.

According to Dr. Kuntz, Mahoney's death was due to shock since no signs of injuries could be found on the body.

The jury consisting of Morton Humphrey, W. A. House, Frank Graft, Fred Kahn, A. H. Schlueter, A. B. Horton, A. Jones and William T. Gibbs returned a verdict of accidental death.

Indian in Trouble.

Chris Almer, one of the braves of the Indian rancheria near Pleasanton, was taken to the county jail to serve thirty days for disturbing the peace. He over indulged in firewater and began to war dance that terrified the natives. He was arrested by Constable Locke and sentenced by Justice Quinn.

MUNYON'S KIDNEY CURE

When Prof. Munyon says his Kidney Cure is a specific for nearly every form of kidney disease, he does not overstate the case. In fact, it has won for itself a place among the almost infallible remedies. It will not cure kidney disease in the advanced stages. It will not cure the suppurative but it will cure every phase of the disease.

Justly six other cures. All druggists sell. Guide to Health is free. Medical advice free. Write to Broadway and 4th St., New York.

MORE MONEY FOR THE POSTOFFICE.

Secretary Gage Recommends an Increase of \$50,000.

A dispatch from Washington says: WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—In a letter sent to Congress today by Secretary Gage on the subject of construction of a new postoffice building at Oakland, he recommends that the limit of \$250,000 for the building be increased to \$300,000. The balance available being \$84,527. He also recommends that the building be extended to the limit of cost to \$300,000.

Mr. Gage suggests that \$100,000 would be the proper amount to be expended for the building. He also recommends that the appropriation be increased from \$250,000 to \$300,000.

MERCHANTS ARE READY TO FIGHT.

Broadway merchants are considerably excited over the risk of an ordinance passed by the City Council in 1897 and amended in 1898 which prohibits the display of goods and wares on the sidewalks of Broadway.

They regard the provisions of the ordinance as an unjust and unconstitutional discrimination against them to test its constitutionality in the courts.

The ordinance in question, No. 75 declares it a misdemeanor for any person, firm or corporation to set out upon the sidewalks of Broadway for display, any goods, wares or merchandise offered for sale, and was adopted at a time when Broadway was the only business street in the city.

Since then, however, Washington street has become as important as Broadway in the business and travel yet the ordinance does not affect the merchants of Washington street, and thereby lays the claim of the Broadway merchants that the ordinance is an unjust discrimination against them.

The ground for this complaint is apparent in the fact that Washington street merchants, during this busy season approaching the Christmas holidays, are allowed to place on their sidewalks goods for display, while Broadway dealers stand idle, unable to sell, and consequently should they follow suit since the ordinance applies only to Broadway and the punishment upon conviction at not to exceed \$100 fine, or one day in the City Prison for every \$2 of the fine imposed.

In order to bring this question to an issue, Morris Aaron, proprietor of Citron's, at Ninth and Broadway, has volunteered to suffer arrest under the ordinance or that its validity might be tested in the courts.

A complaint will be filed in the Police Court charging Citron with violation of ordinance No. 75.

Blind Man's Estate.
Julia Connell, claiming to be a daughter of John Connell, the blind pencil peddler,

who after his death was found to have \$10,000 on deposit in a San Francisco bank, filed a formal notice of her relationship this afternoon. She asserts that deceased left a will in which she is named as one of the beneficiaries.

The Public Administrator has applied for letters on the estate and in his petition claims there was no will. No will has been filed. J. J. Dwyer represents Miss Connell.

JUDGE SMITH PUTS ON HIS LECTURE CAP.

Manuel Pereira, an able-bodied Portuguese, placed a guilty in the Police Court to a charge of willfully neglecting his family consisting of a wife and two children. After a pointed lecture by Judge Smith he was allowed to go on probation to report in court again on January 1st.

When Pereira arose to plead guilty he said that his wife had deserted him some months ago. She never to questions said that he had contributed \$1 toward the support of his wife and children 1900 May, but that work had been scarce ever since.

"You need make no excuses for neglecting your family," lectured Judge Smith. "You can do better. Go to work and support your family. If you do not, you are a good-for-nothing man. Go to work and support your family. If you do not, you are a good-for-nothing man. Go to work and support your family. If you do not, you are a good-for-nothing man."

MASONS TO HAVE FINE LODGE ROOM.

Oakland has now the finest fraternal lodge-rooms and lodge-room buildings of any city of its size in the country.

To the west of the city, which have led to this result is to be added another, no less than the complete reconstruction of the main lodge-room in Masonic Temple at Twelfth and Washington streets which will contain an expenditure of more than \$50,000. The new building will be a fine structure of light and airy design, with a large hall and a large hall and a large hall.

THE HUSTLER DRAWS LARGE AUDIENCES.

Another large audience enjoyed the performance of "The Hustler" at the Grand Opera House last night. The songs and the play itself is one of the finest of the kind ever seen on the stage. The entire company enters into the spirit of the performance. The result is a beautiful performance. The usual matter will be given tomorrow.

Estate Appraised.

The estate of the late James Connell has been appraised at \$100,000. It consists of real estate, personal property and three pieces of Oakland realty. The appraisers were William Langstaff, R. H. Reno and J. J. Dwyer.

AT BED TIME

I take a pleasant herb drink, the next morning I feel bright and my complexion is better. My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. It is made from herbs and is prepared as easily as tea. It is called Lung's Medicine. All druggists sell it at 25c and 50c. Lane's family medicine moves the bowels each day. If you cannot let it, send for a free sample. Address, Orator P. Woodward, Le Roy, N. Y.



Walking Hats
Swirl for women
A smart little hat in a jaunty style.
Cloth-stitched fedora with pon pon to match.
Neat as wax

Black mixed
Tan mixed
Blue mixed
Brown mixed

Three Dollars
M.J. Keller & Co.
1137-1139 Washington St.
Oakland Cal.

GOOD WORK OF THE YOUNG CHRISTIANS.

Edited by the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union.

Mrs. Rule Neek will give an entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium under the auspices of the County Christian Endeavor Union, Friday, December 14th.

The program will be a very fine one and no one should miss the opportunity to hear this reader and beautiful. Reserve that evening for the entertainment on Friday, December 14th. The proceeds will go to the Y. M. C. A. fund.

BERKLEY NOTES

The Trinity M. L. Society held its regular monthly business meeting Monday evening. Interesting and instructive reports were presented by the various committees. Particularly that of the St. James' West committee, which gave a somewhat detailed account of the work for the quarter. The daughter who attended the Epworth League Alliance in Oakland November 10th, reported on the work of the convention.

Unlucky morning at 7 o'clock

The meeting was held by Roy Service of the Baptist Society. There were about sixty present and a large number took part.

The First Presbyterian Society took charge of the meeting at the Seaman's Rest Tuesday evening. A large number of sailors were present, several of whom took part in the meeting.

A quartet composed of Messrs. Da-

vis, Smith, Schillings and Bradley presented three numbers. B. F. Whitton led the meeting. The sailors seemed to enjoy the service.

MUST ANSWER ON A SERIOUS CHARGE.

N. Nelmes has been held to answer by Justice Taylor of Livermore for brutally assaulting Mrs. W. P. Carroll of that place. He was taken to the County Jail today to await trial before the Superior Court. Nelmes is a sewing machine agent and his home is in Hayward.

Weissenhaven Gets Limit.

August Weissenhaven was convicted of disturbing the peace of his neighbors Mr. and Mrs. John Coker, in Justice Quinn's court yesterday, and was given the full penalty of the law, ninety days in the County Jail. Weissenhaven resides in West Berkeley. The conviction declares that he has caused more trouble than any other man in the county. He has frequently been arrested, but heretofore always managed to go free.

Estate of E. J. Brickell.

A petition has been filed for an order of final distribution of the estate of the late Edward J. Brickell. The residue in the hands of the executors consists of 1150 shares of Truckee Lumber Company stock, a house in Truckee and \$1000 in cash. According to the will of the deceased all of this property is to be paid in trust by W. B. Newport, E. J. Dyer and Merick L. Cheney.

Will Move to Broadway.

The Saddle Rock Restaurant, which for years has been located at 62 Twelfth street, is to be removed to one of the stores, 1125 Broadway, formerly occupied by Smith Brothers. Elaborate changes are being made in the interior of the new place by P. Kirsh, the proprietor.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

Do not suffer from sick headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-five, eighty-six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight, eighty-nine, ninety, ninety-one, ninety-two, ninety-three, ninety-four, ninety-five, ninety-six, ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one hundred.

When You Are Thirsty.

Call at the Gullino Hotel bar, 411 Eighth street. Bouquet & Frame, proprietors.

C. W. Kinsey, Dealer in New Style Household Furniture, Carpets, Ranges, Etc.

Modern furniture bought, exchanged or sold on installment payments. Cash discount 10 per cent from installment prices.

LAP ROBES at H. Schellhaas, 11th and Franklin sts.

THE Silen CALCIUM

Cuts - 25c per Pair
Collars - 2 for 25c

FRONT 2 IN. BACK 2 IN.

GEO. P. IDE & CO., Makers
PACIFIC COAST BRANCH
520 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO

A WONDERFUL ESTABLISHMENT
The Trustee Shoe Store
962 WASHINGTON STREET

Common honesty—solid sense and big bargains keeps this store crowded with shoe buyers from morning till night.

We are going to make the December days memorable ones—days of fast and furious selling days. You will remember as they will be saving money days, so turn your feet over to the TRUSTEE SHOE STORE and get a pair of shoes at the half price.

ON SALE THIS WEEK!

Ladies, Misses' and Children's Box Calf Lace Shoes, soft and pliable, just the shoe for the winter, the Ladies' shoe \$1.65. Misses' shoe \$1.25. Children's shoe \$1.00.

Ladies' high golf boots made out of box calf, water proof, heavy extension, sole unlined, tan or black, ten inches high at \$2.95.

Children's Dongola Button at 50c.

Misses' Dongola Button or Lace Spring Heels, worth \$1.75, at 95c.

Boys' Alaska Seal Shoes \$1.50.

Men's Alaska Seal Shoes \$2.45.

Men's Fancy Embroidered Shippers at 50c.

Ladies' Felt Mullinax with fur trimmings at 75c.

TRUSTEE SHOE STORE
962 WASHINGTON ST. Trustee J. SIMON

Shoe Specials

Ladies' Felt Nullifiers, BLACK, Fur top, Reg. \$1.25, Now 75c.
Ladies' Felt Nullifiers, RED, Fur top, Reg. \$1.50, Now 85c.

Try a pair of our EL BONITA Ladies' Shoes
Twenty Styles—One Price, \$2.50.
As good as most \$3.50 Shoes.

SCHNEIDER'S 953 Washington Street
SECOND DOOR NORTH OF NINTH
West Side—Branzwick Hotel Bldg.

VIM VIGOR VITALITY FOR MEN

When a man's vitality is low, he is liable to get into the hands of the doctors and pay for it. He is liable to get into the hands of the doctors and pay for it. He is liable to get into the hands of the doctors and pay for it.

For Sale by G. O. SMITH, Druggist, 453 Twelfth Street, Oakland.

The Oakland Paving Co. With the benefit of twenty years experience in quarry the rock from which is used for macadamizing in this State, will execute municipal and private contracts for all branches of street work and will continue to fill orders for the shipment of its rock to other cities. Office—Rooms 21-22 Central Bank Building, Oakland, Cal.

SATURDAY'S SNAPS

Our Union-Made HAT, sold everywhere for \$2.50
\$1.95

Get samples of those matchless Imported Goods
Regular \$25.00 Suitings
Present Price - - **\$16.50**
Made to Order—Perfect Fit.

Newest Things in Neckwear
nobby effects, high colorings
(SEE WINDOW DISPLAY)
\$1.00 and 50c.

Underwear at Underprices
Wright's Health Underwear
\$1.00 and \$1.50 reg. price
95c and \$1.35 our price

COHN'S CLOTHES
Are Fit to Live in.

J. COHN & CO. Tailors, Hatters,
Gents' Furnishers
956-958 Washington Street, Oakland.

This Cold Snap Calls for Overcoats



We can talk nothing else just now—the theme is a warm one—you know what kind of clothing we carry—the best in town—and at prices that show how much you can save and still secure the best qualities. We have placed on sale this week a choice line of Men's Overcoats at the special price of

\$10.00

They come in those new Oxford shades—also blue, tan and brown—Kersey and Milton. MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT.

Bring your head to be fitted with one of those new Derby Fedora hats at 1.95—you can't beat it.

Fleece-lined gloves for gentlemen, standard makes 95c

Jonas Clothing Co.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

Carhartt's Union-Made
Pants and Overalls

1063-1065 Broadway, bet. 11th & 12th

J. L. DAVIE SCORES CITY OFFICIALS.

Mayor Snow, M. C. Chapman
and Others Discuss Charter
Amendments.

The rooms of the Board of Trade were comfortably filled last evening with citizens interested in the charter amendments. The proposed changes were discussed from all points of view. Incidentally some of the speakers took advantage of the opportunity to even up a few old political scores.

W. W. Martin, chairman of the Board of Trade, presided. In calling Mayor Snow as the first speaker, Mr. Martin requested him to present the issue from his side.

MAYOR SNOW.
The Mayor said: "Judge from your introductory remarks that I have taken slaves. If I had been at all sensitive I would not have signed the call for an election to give the people a chance to vote on the question as to whether or not they would continue the present Board of Works. I am a member of this board myself."

"I desire to state that the present Board has done as well and accomplished as much as the celebrated Board consisting of Messrs. Martin, Miller and Fitzgerald."

"There are many citizens who believe that we should go back to the old plan of city government by seven or even five city trustees and who can find no place for the Board of Works."

"These are not students of the manner in which Western cities govern themselves. Universally they have adopted the method of increasing rather than decreasing the number of the Councilmen. This is done not only for the protection of the cities but for the safety of the Councilmen as well."

"When these amendments were brought to the Mayor's office for his signature he was not in favor of some of them. Private opinion was not

asked and the amendments signed. They are not ideal. I don't know where they originated except that one or two of them came from the Council. They could have been better. One or two things can be accomplished by voting against them. This is especially the case with Amendments 6, 7, and 8. To refuse to vote for these because they are not ideal would be an error. The question should be: Will they improve the situation, not do they hurt you or me personally?"

The Mayor then denied emphatically a rumor that had been circulated to the effect that the Council was attempting to rush through the amendments without giving the people an opportunity to become familiar with them. In refutation of this the Mayor stated that improvement clubs and similar organizations throughout the city had been appealed to to hold meetings to discuss matters upon which they will vote next Saturday.

The Mayor spoke in explanation of Amendment No. 8 providing for an appropriation of \$10,000 for the celebration of the anniversary of our national independence and No. 7, permitting the Mayor to call for the observance of Memorial Day.

"Personally I favor No. 6," continued the Mayor. "It provides for the celebration of a garbage crematory. This is one of the most serious questions that is to come before us. We now have to have double windows almost in our homes to keep out the stench from the garbage of the 70,000 residents of the city. At present much of it is being carried over to Alameda and the people of that city are building a road with it. There has been much complaint from our neighbors and some of them have appealed to the Governor to call the attention of the State Board of Health to the nuisance."

"When Alameda once gets awake and cries out we will have to hunt another place or put it aboard cars and send it into Contra Costa county. I hope next Saturday there will not be a vote cast against the garbage crematory."

"As to amendment No. 5, it permits city funds to be expended in dredging beyond the wharf lines of our harbor. At present there is deep water along side our wharves, but there is a bank of mud between the deep water and the channel over which vessels of any size cannot pass. I can see no reason why the city should not own a dredger of its own the same as it uses a steam roller on the streets."

"I have been importuned to come here and demand municipal reform to certain citizens who have been made. A Mayor must fill his office with dignity. There are no quarrels in the City Hall that should be ventilated by the Mayor in a public gathering. Only today I looked through my scrapbook and found no suggestions there to warrant friction between the legislative and executive bodies of the city. Friction exists, it is true. The Mayor has been obliged in the interest of the city to refuse the political demands of the Councilmen. And some

of these men have never forgiven him. "We must be patient with Oakland. Oakland is slow, but it will come in time and eventually she will adopt the changes made by me from time to time."

"It has distinctly been said by me that with this government under the \$1 limit and the charter with all its offices this administration could only do two things—maintain the city departments with efficiency and give the citizens an opportunity to vote for bonds."

"The departments of the city were never free from politics as they are now, cost me what it may. But do not imagine that in carrying the amendments the police and fire departments will be completely divorced from politics. To keep them out of politics entirely is worth a man's life."

"I predict no political millennium that will utterly take these departments out of politics."

"I have simply suggested it would be profitable to the city to adopt amendment No. 1 because it will remove from the legislative body the control of these departments and relieve them from politics as far as possible."

"I don't want to see any man hereafter undergo the strain to which the Mayor of this city is subjected on account of being a member of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners."

EX-MAYOR DAVIE

Mayor Snow was followed by ex-Mayor John L. Davie, who spoke fully against the amendments. He said in part: "First—The charter should be amended by submitting it to the taxpayers instead of the taxpayers. If the present incumbents knew that amendments were necessary, why did they not call a meeting of the people in general; then invite those who have had some experience in city affairs; then take up each section alone and discuss it publicly and reject or accept that which the public decides best for the city's welfare. The framing or amending is the most important event in the life of a city; the changing of its organic law. Why have the people been ignored entirely in this matter?"

"My two years' experience in the City Hall convinces me in the most emphatic manner that we have double the number of employees and officials that are necessary. No individual would employ over 25 per cent if he were in his employ. For the past two years, as near as can be learned the present officials have expended nearly one and three-quarters millions. I find that no report has been in circulation last year from the Auditor's office, so I cannot determine definitely the amount. What have the taxpayers to show for this expenditure? True, we have bored some holes in the marsh at the east end of the county and dredged or left undredged eighty-seven acres that I am informed has been paid for. Now these gentlemen ask that \$10,000 be added to the salary roll. Your representatives have done little or nothing in the past years but create offices for their friends, so we have at present a force of officials large enough for the city of New York. When Miller was defeated for City Engineer the present Council went into mourning. But the wise ones said we must provide for this important person who was willing to work for \$125 per month as Superintendent of Street. They said, 'You are worth much more.' We will create a place for you as corresponding engineer and your duty shall consist of writing municipal essays to the Council. We will raise your salary to \$5,000 per year. I am surprised they did not pension him for his natural life. He has been employed and we have been deluged with information as to how the Council can spend one and three-quarters millions per year, without any permanent improvements."

These gentlemen who performed this notable feat are now asking you to vote for eight more slots for places so they may, perhaps, be insured for the next six years against any political storm that may arise.

THE ROAST ON DOW.

"The City Attorney is another city official who has so much to do that he is dying for \$500 additional salary. When Jas. Johnson was City Attorney he received \$1,800 per annum. He defended the city in every suit that was brought against it. He also prosecuted all violators of city ordinances and had time to engage in a large outside practice. The present incumbent avoids this disagreeable work. The county sends a force of its deputies to defend violations of city ordinances and charges the city \$2,000 or \$2,100 per annum for this service that the City Attorney should be compelled to perform. At the same time he draws \$2,100 per annum, against \$1,500 Johnson drew. Now he wants to be relieved from the Boards and mildly asks that his salary be increased \$600 more, while he enjoys the society of an assistant who draws down \$1,500 per annum, and a typewriter who gets \$900, or a total of about \$7,500, as against James A. Johnson's \$1,500. So, friends, we are advancing rapidly in favor of the taxpayer. Soon we will be compelled to appropriate the entire tax levy for the support of these over-worked employees."

CITY ENGINEER.

"We are asked to increase the salary of the City Engineer to \$3,000 per year, and they say he intends to turn in all his fees. What fees will he turn over to the city? You all know who have had street work performed that the setting of grade pegs is all that he has to do, and you are not obliged to employ him, either. And if the fees are to be turned over to the city I don't believe the Engineer will allow work that is profitable to pass him for work that he receives no compensation for; and, furthermore, as the amendment now reads, you cannot compel him to perform this work."

"If amendment No. 2 is adopted it will make the following increase in salaries as now fixed by the charter: City Attorney \$1,800 Engineer 2,400 City Clerk 300 Superintendent of Streets 200 Superintendent of Schools 500 Board of Works 3,500 Board of Police and Fire Commissioners 1,500 Chief of Police 200 Chief of Fire Department 300 Two Captains 600

Total \$10,320
"Should amendment No. 3 carry and No. 2 be defeated the members of the Board would receive \$2,100 each, as Sec. 41 of the present charter provides, as the salary clause was overlooked. When the charter was amended the last time they were in as much of a hurry as they are now to help the taxpayers."

"The adoption of amendments Nos. 3 and 4 and the defeat of No. 2 will result in giving \$3,120 annually to the members of both Boards. The salaries under the old charter will prevail if not repealed."

THE AMENDMENTS.

"The adoption of amendment No. 2 and the defeat of amendments Nos. 3 and 4 will give it:

Per Yr.
Mayor \$1,600
City Attorney \$1,800
Engineer 2,400

Total \$10,100
"They insist that it is the same as the old Board."

"The Mayor should have the selection of his own Board. Why, because he alone is responsible to the people for the administration. He should be surrounded by his friends instead of enemies. But, gentlemen, the charter should be revised so there would be no need for these Boards. They are nothing more than expensive figure heads. First change your fiscal year to April so that the outgoing administration could balance its books and prevent signifying office from helping themselves out of the money which belongs to the city. As the charter now reads the Mayor's term expires on April 1st and the fiscal year June 30th."

CITY OFFICIALS.

"The present city officials, who are about to vacate their office after expending one and three-quarters millions of dollars of the people's cash, say that the reason they failed to do anything is because the Boards could not agree. In the name of common sense why did they not resign and elect competent men. Now they are endeavoring to create a political incubator so that they may be able to hatch out a batch of their selection without the consent of the governed. With the co-operation of the police, fire, street and other departments they would, if these amendments carry, be able to control the city's affairs indefinitely."

"I am confident that the longer the term of the Boards the greater the danger, because they will be as much under the control of the Council as they are now and will continue so until they are allowed by law to appropriate the city's funds themselves for the purchase of supplies and other expenses. Then the Council will have no influence over them. They will, if the amendments take effect, use every influence known to unscrupulous politicians to provide their friends with an opportunity of growing fat at the public crib. I would advise the abolishing of the Board of Public Works and Police and Fire Commissioners and recommend that seven members of the Council and Board of Education be elected instead of eleven; and they be elected at large instead of from the wards."

DAY MEETINGS.

"I would compel them to have their meetings in the day time and a meeting of the Street Committee one day, Fire another, Sewer another, etc., that we may not be compelled to sit for hours in a place that is so better than a hushed sewer owing to the improper ventilation."

"The section of the charter that provides for an experience of ten years to be qualified to serve as an engineer should be changed also. The section that puts another such a qualification on the City Attorney should be abolished."

"Then the seven Councilmen would instruct the chiefs of the different departments, instruct them to perform the work intended without the red tape arrangement that is now in vogue. A simple resolution now of \$100 will occupy weeks in passing through these different boards, and often the expense of enforcing the matter is greater than the appropriation."

"So I see no need for any rush just now, as I believe there men are not liable to resign until their terms expire. They certainly can stand it for a few months more, and I believe there are a few left who are willing to draw down the salary attached to these offices."

"The section of the charter that provides for an experience of ten years to be qualified to serve as an engineer should be changed also. The section that puts another such a qualification on the City Attorney should be abolished."

"Then the seven Councilmen would instruct the chiefs of the different departments, instruct them to perform the work intended without the red tape arrangement that is now in vogue. A simple resolution now of \$100 will occupy weeks in passing through these different boards, and often the expense of enforcing the matter is greater than the appropriation."

"So I see no need for any rush just now, as I believe there men are not liable to resign until their terms expire. They certainly can stand it for a few months more, and I believe there are a few left who are willing to draw down the salary attached to these offices."

A CREMATORY.

"During my administration responsible people came before the Council and offered from \$50 to \$250 a month for the privilege of collecting the garbage of the city and reducing it by methods of their own. I can see no reason why the city should invest \$20,000 or \$25,000 in the establishing of a crematory which will be a great source of expense to maintain in the future. Now as to the dredging plant. It is a well-known fact to experienced men on the water front that it will require a modern dredger of the most approved pattern to deal with the extraordinary hard-pan that we must blast with dynamite before we can touch it with the best modern machine. Now the best modern machine will no doubt cost \$20,000 or \$25,000. As an offset to the purchasing of these two things I would recommend an intercepting sewer on the south side of our city to intercept all the storm water and send it matter in the district and carry it out to deep water. This would save the city the annual expense of dredging."

"In regard to the water front I would be decidedly in favor of the citizens of this city petitioning the Legislature to appoint Harbor Commissioners so that the money expended on the water front would come out of the State Treasury."

COUNCILMAN HOWE.

Councilman Howe stated that he opposed the amendments when they were before the Council and that he was still opposed to them. He said he did not believe the people had been consulted sufficiently in the matter."

EX-MAYOR CHAPMAN.
Ex-Mayor M. C. Chapman followed. He said: "I do not agree with any of the speakers. Five years ago the charter was changed so there has been no head to the city government since. The Mayor has been powerless to conduct the affairs of the city, but he has had all of the shortcomings of the administration heaped on his head. We had a Mayor then who had control of the Council and had a large following in the city. He demanded that the Mayor be reduced to a political cipher; that all of the power of appointment be taken away from the Mayor. As soon as the change now in force was accomplished the Police Department, the Fire Department and the Street Department were plunged into politics as they never had been before. Mayor Snow to the contrary notwithstanding. Now the proposition is to restore the charter to its original status, when the power of appointment was vested in the Mayor."

"Mayor Snow is a little delicate in the position he assumes today. I have not been a partisan of Mr. Snow. We have not agreed in the past, but so far as his administration is a failure, that failure is due to George C. Pardee. It

"I would compel them to have their meetings in the day time and a meeting of the Street Committee one day, Fire another, Sewer another, etc., that we may not be compelled to sit for hours in a place that is so better than a hushed sewer owing to the improper ventilation."

"The section of the charter that provides for an experience of ten years to be qualified to serve as an engineer should be changed also. The section that puts another such a qualification on the City Attorney should be abolished."

"Then the seven Councilmen would instruct the chiefs of the different departments, instruct them to perform the work intended without the red tape arrangement that is now in vogue. A simple resolution now of \$100 will occupy weeks in passing through these different boards, and often the expense of enforcing the matter is greater than the appropriation."

"The section of the charter that provides for an experience of ten years to be qualified to serve as an engineer should be changed also. The section that puts another such a qualification on the City Attorney should be abolished."

"Then the seven Councilmen would instruct the chiefs of the different departments, instruct them to perform the work intended without the red tape arrangement that is now in vogue. A simple resolution now of \$100 will occupy weeks in passing through these different boards, and often the expense of enforcing the matter is greater than the appropriation."

"So I see no need for any rush just now, as I believe there men are not liable to resign until their terms expire. They certainly can stand it for a few months more, and I believe there are a few left who are willing to draw down the salary attached to these offices."

A CREMATORY.

"During my administration responsible people came before the Council and offered from \$50 to \$250 a month for the privilege of collecting the garbage of the city and reducing it by methods of their own. I can see no reason why the city should invest \$20,000 or \$25,000 in the establishing of a crematory which will be a great source of expense to maintain in the future. Now as to the dredging plant. It is a well-known fact to experienced men on the water front that it will require a modern dredger of the most approved pattern to deal with the extraordinary hard-pan that we must blast with dynamite before we can touch it with the best modern machine. Now the best modern machine will no doubt cost \$20,000 or \$25,000. As an offset to the purchasing of these two things I would recommend an intercepting sewer on the south side of our city to intercept all the storm water and send it matter in the district and carry it out to deep water. This would save the city the annual expense of dredging."

"In regard to the water front I would be decidedly in favor of the citizens of this city petitioning the Legislature to appoint Harbor Commissioners so that the money expended on the water front would come out of the State Treasury."

COUNCILMAN HOWE.

Councilman Howe stated that he opposed the amendments when they were before the Council and that he was still opposed to them. He said he did not believe the people had been consulted sufficiently in the matter."

EX-MAYOR CHAPMAN.
Ex-Mayor M. C. Chapman followed. He said: "I do not agree with any of the speakers. Five years ago the charter was changed so there has been no head to the city government since. The Mayor has been powerless to conduct the affairs of the city, but he has had all of the shortcomings of the administration heaped on his head. We had a Mayor then who had control of the Council and had a large following in the city. He demanded that the Mayor be reduced to a political cipher; that all of the power of appointment be taken away from the Mayor. As soon as the change now in force was accomplished the Police Department, the Fire Department and the Street Department were plunged into politics as they never had been before. Mayor Snow to the contrary notwithstanding. Now the proposition is to restore the charter to its original status, when the power of appointment was vested in the Mayor."

"Mayor Snow is a little delicate in the position he assumes today. I have not been a partisan of Mr. Snow. We have not agreed in the past, but so far as his administration is a failure, that failure is due to George C. Pardee. It

Broadway store open and running as usual

OPEN

and ready for business. Tomorrow morning the new store will be ready for you—ready for your HOLIDAY purchases—ready for business.

No Souvenirs
No Music
No Flowers

No Dress Parade with a band and ceremonies—But business right from the word go. Store opens at 8 o'clock a. m., tomorrow, Saturday Dec 8th.

C. J. HEESEMAN

Oakland's Most Fashionable Clothier

1107, 1109, 1111, 1113 WASHINGTON STREET
JUST ABOVE 12th

NEW FIRM NEW STORE NEW STOCK
E. C. THURBER & CO. PAINTERS and DECORATORS
Phone Main 1096 No. 463 TENTH STREET

is due to the amendments he proposed and carried through five years ago, by which the departments of the city government were disrupted and disorganized, whereby the influence of the Mayor on the other departments was rudely broken. I may vote for amendments one, two, three and four. We need amendments that will give the City Assessor the right to make the assessment of Oakland and not have it in the hands of a County Assessor who in law is an alien to us and is under no responsibility for the figures we are compelled to accept."

JAMES P. TAYLOR.
James P. Taylor said that as a business man he was in favor of amendments 1, 2, 3 and 4.

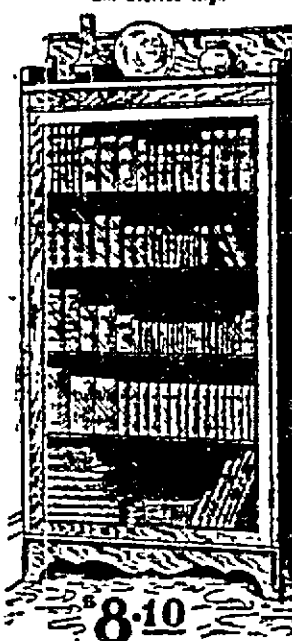
SOL KAHN.
Sol Kahn said he was unalterably opposed to all of them, as he did not believe in tinkering.
"We either want a new charter or a complete reconstruction of the old one," said Mr. Kahn.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine
Carter's Little Liver Pills.
Must Bear Signature of
Brentwood
See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
FOR HEADACHE.
FOR DIZZINESS.
FOR BILIOUSNESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR CONSTIPATION.
FOR SALLOW SKIN.
FOR THE COMPLEXION.
CURE SICK HEADACHE.
TO PARENTS SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION To teach Boys or Adults to SOLDER
For terms write to CHAS. ATKINS, 219 Pacific Avenue, Alameda.
Telephone Davis 311
E. J. EVANS
(Successor to F. J. Muller)
FURRIER
223 Kearny Street, Bet. Sutter and Bush Sts.
Second Floor SAN FRANCISCO
SEAL GARMENTS A SPECIALTY.

"THE CREDIT HOUSE"
Six Stories High



Encourage yourself and your household in having good books by having a good place to keep them. You have made gifts of books; give a book-case this time. This roomy one is a plain design but its quartered oak, in golden finish and harmonious proportions makes it handsome. 4 1/2 feet high, 2 1/2 wide, glass locked door; 4 adjustable shelves \$8.10

Extra bedding this cool weather. A fresh new lot of Blankets in every weight and grade. Comforters of every material, good ones are made of \$1.25 up to \$20 for rich silk covered.

Turkish colors and patterns and velvety finish in the new Nubian Rugs. Good wearing quality, too. 27x54 in. bound ends. A rug for any room \$1.75

Free Delivery in Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley
M. FRIEDMAN & CO.
(Incorporated)
222-223-227 Post St. Open Evenings

Wm Wilson
PIONEER JEWELER
1011 Broadway
BET 10TH AND 11TH
Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty
Established 1865
"HEATING STOVES" to keep off that "chill." See 'em at H. Schellman, cor. 11th and Franklin sts.

DELICIOUS IN COFFEE TEA & CHOCOLATE
BORDEN'S

EAGLE BRAND
CONDENSED MILK
SEND "BABIES" A BOOK FOR "BABIES' MOTHERS."
Borden's Condensed Milk Co., N.Y.

THE ONE Hostetter's TRUE Stomach StOMACH REMEDY, Bitters

Oakland Tribune

PUBLISHED DAILY (Sunday excepted)

—AT—

412, 415 and 417 EIGHTH STREET

—BY THE—

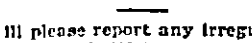
TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY,

WILLIAM E. DARGIE, President.

Delivered by Carrier

—AT—

50c per Month



Notice to Subscribers.

Subscribers will please report any irregularity or delay in the delivery of this TRIBUNE. Notices sent to the business office, 417 Eighth street, or by telephone to Main 46 will receive prompt attention.

The Tribune in San Francisco.

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE will be found on sale in San Francisco every evening at the following news stands: Foster & O'Connell, Ferry Building; Palace Hotel news stand; Grand Hotel news stand.

The Eastern offices of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE are situated at 20 to 224 Temple Court, New York City, and at 317 and 319 U. S. Express Building, Chicago, with Mr. L. Katz as manager.

Amusements.

Madonough—Herman the Great.
Dees—"The Hustler."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Alcazar—"Madame Butterfly."
Columbia—"The Teller."
Thioll—"A Jolly Musician."
Alhambra—"A Hot Hot Time."
California—Haverty's Minstrels.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1900.

Americans are now cornering the British meat market and Johnny Bull is kicking. No wonder, for with his roast beef threatened by invading hands from over the water, the very traditions of the empire are in danger.

Ted Sloan has been defeated in a long-range target contest he entered into with a well-known Eastern rifleman. Ted cannot be expected to be much of a hand at long shots, for he is accustomed to favorites all the time.

Eighty boxer chiefs have been extended in accordance with the agreement entered into between the Chinese government and the powers, and it is promised that a like rate will be meted out to many others at once. It is dollars to doughnuts, though, that that grand old reprobate, Prince Tuan, and the Dowager Empress, who really incited the insurrection, will escape scot free. It is always the day—the small fry suffers while the big fish escapes.

As strong an argument as can be advanced in favor of the desire of the Administration to get authority from Congress to recruit 15,000 native troops is contained in the telegraphic advices from Manila yesterday to the effect that thirty native scouts headed by an American Lieutenant, attacked and routed 500 rebels. That proves that not only can reliance be placed in the native enlisted troops, but that there is an element of the population there that is so eager to put the rebellion to an end that it will turn swords upon its own countrymen in order to do so.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING.

This is the season of the year when everybody who has a dollar or two to spare makes the rounds and purchases Christmas and New Year's gifts for the members of his family and his friends. It is the period, therefore, when every business man should exert his best efforts to secure what can justly be termed the most gift-laced trade of the entire year.

There are many ways to arrive at this end, but beyond all question the best and surest of all is by advertising. The home paper is a certain medium for bringing to the attention of holiday shoppers just what articles are contained in stock, while a few suggestive hints as to what will constitute a useful and acceptable present are not amiss. This advertising costs comparatively little and is sure to bring returns. It is money well invested, for it comes back a hundred-fold, and at once, for the holiday trade will be all disposed of within the next thirty days.

Now is the time, therefore, to order inducements to the shopper, for the purchasing of presents commences long before Christmas actually arrives, and buyers anyhow like at such times to have an opportunity to examine what is in the market. It must not be forgotten, too, that Oakland has to contend with the special inducements held out by the stores of San Francisco, and that although it is true that those who come down town can see for themselves what is on display in the windows, only a small percentage of our resident population is likely to become acquainted with the holiday goods in that way unless particular attention is directed to them. Then, again, it is not possible for a merchant to exhibit all the wares he possesses in the limited space of a store window, while on a further argument it should be considered that it is in their own homes that people are likely to discuss what they will purchase, and that advertisements of suitable presents are sure to appeal to them forcibly at such a time.

There is another phase of the subject besides the advertising, and that is the old but ever appropriate one of urging the shopping public to patronize their local stores as much as possible. From time to time we have had concerted movements here with the object of inducing the people of Oakland to spend their money in their home stores, and it is to be hoped that the good results that have been obtained at such periods have become permanent. There is little occasion to advance any arguments to the intelligent citizen as to the necessity of making every purchase possible with the home merchant. The more the local stores are patronized the more they will be enabled to develop, additional help will be hired, more money will be invested, either in enlarging the field of operations or in outside local enterprises—in fact, it resolves itself into the issue that every dollar spent in Oakland becomes a factor in the up-building of the entire community.

Outside of the spirit of local patriotism that should dominate the situation, the fact exists that money is saved by shopping here, for the expenses of a trip across the bay and the time thus wasted in traveling are all saved. If the stores here charged more than in San Francisco such an argument would not be good, but the contrary is the case, for owing to the fact that they do not have to pay such enormous rents as are exacted from the Market and Kearny street merchants, our storekeepers can so regulate their prices as to more than meet the competition of the metropolis. From the standpoint of variety there is nothing lost, either, for while our merchants do not carry as heavy a stock of each article as the business men across the bay, they are fully alive to the demands of trade, and keep on hand everything that is particularly marketable or that has struck the popular fancy.

There is no occasion to continue this re-argument in behalf of the home stores, for the proposition is self-evident. Where much of the business is lost to local merchants is that shoppers do not always take the trouble to see if they can obtain what they want here before crossing the bay to search for it. Let us at least, therefore, adopt a golden rule to give our stores first chance to supply our needs and not to seek elsewhere until the ability of our own merchants to meet the demand has been proven.

RAILROAD BUILDING.

The best evidence that can be afforded of the marvelous development and progress of the American people is that contained in the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission, setting forth the extent of the railway interests of the United States, as illustrated by the reports of the various companies. It must be considered that this tremendous industry is the growth of only a little more than half a century, and that it did not begin to assume anything like its present proportions until after the close of the war. It was then that the era of railroad building was inaugurated and the iron rails of commerce began to radiate to all sections of the country. The building of the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific connected the extreme eastern and western extremities of the nation, and on the north the Jay Cook system commenced at Lake Superior and terminated at tide water on the Pacific. The roads of the extreme East and Middle West began the process of expansion, and these huge trunk lines required a system of feeders connecting them with the trade and shipping centers that were remote from the main lines.

The system of rail transportation has grown, until it now includes a tracage of 223,361 miles and gives employment to an army of employees aggregating 929,921 persons, to whom it pays a total of \$22,987,896 annually in wages. Some extent of its operations can be gleaned from the fact that 243,175,668 passengers were carried in one year, and that the movement of freight reached a grand total of 929,763,785 tons. These figures are almost beyond comprehension, soaring as they do within close proximity to the billion mark, and in this particular line of industry we have far eclipsed the rest of the world. There appears to be no cessation, either, to the wonderful extension of our railroad facilities, for the complaint is that they are not nearly sufficient to accommodate the commerce and trade interests of the nation. Extensive projects are now under contemplation in the way of railway building, which if carried out will add fully 10,000 more miles of track to our already great total. These latest projects represent entirely new systems and are independent of the lines now under the control of companies operating the older roads. Add to this the extension, branches and feeder lines already in course of construction and it is safe to predict that we will not fall far short of adding at least 27,000 more miles to our railroads during the first year of the new century. We are in fact going ahead so fast with our railroad development that the general public fails to appreciate just what is being done in that particular direction.

THE RUBBER INDUSTRY.

The Agricultural Department of the United States is directing its attention to the possibilities of rubber growing in the Philippines and Porto Rico. It has already received favorable reports from agents who were especially detailed to make inquiries and examine those territories, and more extensive experiments are to be made with a view to retaining among our own people the money which American manufacturers are now contributing toward the prosperity of foreign producers.

The report of the Treasury Bureau of Statistics shows that more than \$100,000,000 worth of crude rubber was imported into the United States during the past four years. From Northern Brazil, Southern Mexico, Central Africa, India, Straits Settlements, Dutch West, East Indies and Uruguay. The consumption of this product in many lines of manufacture is rapidly increasing, and during the past year aggregated a total of \$30,000,000. The use of rubber tires on buggies, automobiles and the bicycle has contributed to bring the gum to the very front rank as an article of commerce, and it is claimed that the demand has only commenced.

Most of the India rubber of South and Central America, and India is from trees, but in the islands of the Indian archipelago the supply of rubber is chiefly from a gigantic creeper, which in five years' growth attains a length of 200 feet and from 25 to 30 inches in circumference, and which yields annually from fifty to sixty pounds of caoutchouc. Java, Sumatra, P. nung, Singapore and French Indo-China are already large producers of crude India rubber, or caoutchouc, and its production in the West Indies has been sufficient to indicate the entire practicability of its being made an important industry in Cuba and Porto Rico, as well as in the Hawaiian, Philippine and Samoan Islands.

Morocco has decided to pay Germany's indemnity claim. The Sultan has evidently come to the conclusion that he had better dispose of the matter that way in preference to having his government wiped off the face of the earth, as would undoubtedly be the outcome if he invited a declaration of war.

The British government has decided to send only mounted men to South Africa in future. The Englishmen seem to have at last awakened to the fact that they have not got the walk-over in the Transvaal that they at one time figured on.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Before the bud becomes a rose it must arise.
Running water often gets its start from a spring.

The fewer airs some musicians can play the more they put on.
A pessimist is a person who doesn't expect the expected to happen.

A man isn't necessarily a coward because he runs from a vicious cow.

It is a remarkable fact that only sensible persons ever agree with us.

Some people seem to think that they have an inherent ability to make mistakes.

No matter how changeable a man may be he always wants a little more change.

Chinamen probably consider themselves superior to other men because they are not made of common clay.

A thrifty farmer's wife made her husband throw away his pipe and smoke hams instead.

Wise is the man who never trifles with an unloaded gun, a woman's opinion of herself or the business end of a wisp.

Probably nothing jolts a young man harder than to go to the theater alone and see his best girl come in with another fellow.—Chicago News.

The Hour of Judgment.

Thick breathing of a soul that slumbers fast,
Chill dawn that slips white fingers round the door;
The croak of toad-like feet upon the floor,
A wind without that dies into a roar,
A host within that battles all alone
With all the future and with all the past.
—Albert Bigelow Paine in the November Scribner's.

Fate.

At the asylum we were much depressed by what we saw.
"A terrible fate, indeed!" he exclaimed.
"Less terrible, however," interrupted a tall, distinguished-looking man, "than a fate champagne!" Oh, I'll tell you!
Upon inquiry we learned that this man had become mad through being the husband of one socially ambitious.—Detroit Journal.

Our China Trade.

The Boston Transcript says that an order was recently filled in that city for Hon. Cecil Rhodes, to be sent to his residence at Cape Town, South Africa, for a china dinner set of a peculiar kind which he had not been able to obtain in London or Paris. The Transcript adds that in China trade London is ahead of other London or Paris, and this is evidence of our constantly expanding trade.

ST. JOHN'S AS IT WAS AND IS

Old Member Laments the Triumph of Ritualism.

Editor TRIBUNE—These of us who have been in St. John's for many years are filled with sorrow and regret over the change that has come into the home of our fathers, and we are laboring to put the church where it now stands, can not but feel we have a right to protest. We have an interest there that does not belong to the new order of things. It is not interested in the Parish meeting last Tuesday evening, one factor being the fact that, one the other, with the dividing tide between, had looked over that sea of faces, and noted that on one side the old members, most of them gray-haired, with lines of care strongly marked on their troubled faces, which time alone can bring, and then on the other side, a new face, with a few exceptions, some who had come to us from other parishes because of a dislike to vested choirs, some, full of gossamer, God grant it, with a smiling face going among them, calling "hand" and giving them hope, that it would be have thought.

In all that majority there was not one of those who have worked in and for the church have come to us in actual labor, have been of us in the long struggle that has taken place since we stood that memorable Christmas morning and the day after, and since that time the blacked rafters of old St. John's, many of those who have been there since have been held over the battlements in the arms of old Dr. Morley, and have not a particle of the blessed sacrament at his altar, but have, plighted their troth to some other church, and have their beloved dead from under his humble roof.

The little band that held together through that long weary battle, were at last rewarded by hope, but even then, when the work for a new St. John's began, were bereft of helpers because of a desire for a more fashionable station, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We listened to the sound of hammer and saw, and it was made to us, and we had to let some of our members, and when we could hold more our guild in the old guild room, blacked and shined, though it was, we think I go! and were happy. And so the struggle went on. We

San Francisco's Largest Clothing House.

WE ARE ALLOWED TO STAY ONLY UNTIL DECEMBER 31.

FORCED TO MOVE OUT

**MUST
POSITIVELY
MOVE
DECEMBER
31st.**

**Men's and Boys'
FINE CLOTHING.**

REGARDLESS OF ITS
ACTUAL COST

STORES WILL BE
Occupied by
I. MAGNIN & CO.



**FORCED
TO VACATE
OUR
MARKET ST.
STORE.**

**EVERYTHING
MUST BE SOLD.
BY DECEMBER 31.**

STORES WILL BE
Occupied by
I. MAGNIN & CO.

NO SHAM OR BLUFF HERE

WE ARE COMPELLED TO PLACE THE BALANCE OF OUR \$150,000 STOCK

Now at the Mercy of the Public, as We Positively Vacate December 31st, and
Will Not Move One Dollar's Worth of This Stock to Our Kearny-Street Store

...It's No Use to Lose Thousands Upon Thousands of Dollars, but We Can't Help Ourselves...

We were unexpectedly FORCED TO VACATE OUR MARKET ST. STORE and had an immense stock of new Fall goods on hand, which we tried to dispose of last month, but only succeeded in SELLING OUR CHEAP GOODS. We are therefore COMPELLED TO SACRIFICE OUR FINE GOODS AT A TERRIBLE LOSS TO US. We are DETERMINED TO SELL OUR ENTIRE STOCK—COST CUTS NO FIGURE NOW. TIME IS GETTING SHORT AND WE MUST SELL.

NOTE—Since it has been our misfortune to BE COMPELLED TO VACATE there have been many sales started, so don't be misled by Fake advertisers, but get in line for the GREATEST BONA FIDE HONEST BARGAINS DURING THIS FORCED CLOSING OUT SALE.

A TORNADO OF HONEST BARGAINS!

Men's \$11.00 all Wool SUITS cut to.....	\$6.85
Men's \$12.50 Stylish SUITS must go at.....	7.85
Men's \$15.00 Dressy SUITS now cut to.....	9.85
Men's \$18.00 Fine Dress SUITS sacrificed at.....	11.45
Men's \$25.00 Elegant, Best-quality SUITS now.....	15.85
Men's \$12.50 All-Wool OVERCOATS going at.....	7.45
Men's \$15.00 Black or Colored OVERCOATS cut to.....	9.85
Men's Elegant \$20.00 OVERCOATS now.....	12.65

Child's \$4.00 SUITS, sizes 4 to 7, now.....	\$1.85
Child's \$6.00 SUITS, odd sizes, must go at.....	2.45
Boys' Good Quality, \$5.00 and \$6.00 OVERCOATS now.....	2.95
Boys' \$7.00 and \$8.00 OVERCOATS forced to sell at.....	3.45
Men's Durable \$4.00 PANTS must be sold at.....	1.35
Men's Elegant \$6.00 PANTS to close at.....	3.45
Men's SOCKS, regular three pair for \$1.00, now.....	15c
A few more Mother's Friend WAISTS, \$1.00 quality, now, going at.....	25c

**Furnishing Goods
and Hats**

60c on the Dollar

CHILD'S CLOTHING

Almost Given Away

We quote only a few of the hundreds upon hundreds of terrific bargains we are now compelled to give—No goods reserved, and you save from 35 to 50 per cent on every purchase.

**Mail Orders Will
Be Filled Until
December 23d.**

PAUSON & CO.

918-922 MARKET STREET.

No matter what the original cost of our stock may be, it must be sold—it shall be sold—it will be sold.

San Francisco's Largest Clothing House.